

Wabash Plain Dealer

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WEEKEND EDITION JUNE 20-21, 2020

Tomorrow's weather

86

72



Notice to readers

To reduce risks to our employees and community, the Wabash Plain Dealer is closed to the public until further notice. Payments may be dropped in the mail slot or called in. For news, call 260-225-4662 or email news@wabashplaindealer.com. For advertising, call 260-225-4947 or email tcampbell@pminmi.com. For circulation and customer support, call 260-563-2131. To bring you the most accurate information about the evolving COVID-19 pandemic, the Wabash Plain Dealer has decided to prioritize news content over sports stories since sporting events are canceled for the time being. The Wabash Plain Dealer is committed to providing the best product to its customers and appreciates the support during this time. Thank you.

Festivals

Scholarship pageant fundraiser set

The Wabash County Festivals Scholarship pageant will hold their Nelson's Port-A-Pit fundraiser from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 20 at the former Miller's Furniture building, 1100 N. Cass St.

'Painting through Miami Eyes' event set for June 20

Join Catherine Nagy Mowry, for a painting workshop from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 20 at Salomonie Lake. The class size is limited. Property entrance fees apply. This is a free event. Advance registration required, by calling 260-468-2127.

Wabash County Museum reveals re-opening plans

The Wabash County Museum plans to re-open the majority of its facility to the public Tuesday, June 23 with modified hours. The new hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, 36 E. Market St. The education center located on the second floor of the museum will remain closed with a targeted opening date in early July.

Drive In Summer Music Series continues June 24

The Honeywell Center Summer Plaza Music Series continues Wednesday, June 24 at the 13-24 Drive In, 890 N. Indiana 13. Mason Dixon Line Band is one of Fort Wayne's best country bands. They have opened for sold-out concerts for Frank Foster, Colt Ford, Tyler Farr and Jerrod Niemann. The event is free and open to the public, on a first-come, first-serve basis. Gates will open at 4 p.m. The performance will run from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information, visit 1324DriveIn.com/coming-soon/live.

Symphony in Color submissions ready for pick up June 27

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Association (ISOA) is asking that all

County approves \$40K OCRA grant match

Grow Wabash County applying for 2nd round of business grant funding

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

During Monday's Wabash County Board of Commissioners meeting, a \$40,000 matching grant was approved to accompany Grow Wabash County's application for the second round of Office of Community and Rural Affairs (OCRA) grants.

Long-term recovery

At the meeting, Keith Gillenwater, Grow Wabash County president and CEO, and Tenille Zartman, vice president, outlined the need for the matching grant, which they were applying for on behalf of the county. Gillenwater said these funds would seed a program to provide grants to business-

es that have been adversely affected by the COVID-19 pandemic.

This is the second round of this OCRA funding, as Wabash and North Manchester previously applied for and received the maximum amount of \$250,000.

Grow Wabash County has administered the distribution of the first round of grants on behalf of the city of Wabash. Gillenwater said North Manchester had already awarded out a handful of grants with their first-round dollars to 10 or 11 business-

es located there.

"They have some money left," he said.

Zartman said retaining jobs was the overall objective of the program, especially in certain areas.

"We want to be mindful to target minority- and women-owned businesses," she said.

Gillenwater said any business located outside the corporate limits of North Manchester would be eligible to apply for this second round of funding.

Zartman said they had 66

businesses already on their "hit list" to target if they were awarded this second grant.

Gillenwater said they were requesting the county provide 20 percent of the total amount of \$210,000 they were applying for, which would be \$40,000 in Economic Development Income Tax (EDIT) funds.

Zartman said they would announce the award winners by Aug. 9.

"This is a lot longer

See GRANT, page A3



Photos by Rob Burgess / Plain Dealer

On the first day artists could submit work, which was June 8, Dr. C. Arturo Yáñez, associate professor of Spanish at Manchester University, left, was there to submit three photos for the competition based on the theme.

'Dreams' exhibit available on virtual Clark Gallery

2020 Themed Art Competition accepted 30 pieces

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The Honeywell Center Clark Gallery has opened its newest exhibit to the public via virtual platforms through Sunday, Aug. 16, according to Morgan Ellis, public relations and marketing coordinator.

The "Dreams" exhibit features artwork from local artists.

This exhibit is sponsored by the city of Wabash.

On the first day artists could submit work, which

was Monday, June 8, Dr. C. Arturo Yáñez, associate professor of Spanish at Manchester University, was there to submit three photos for the competition based on the theme.

Yáñez said he had submitted for the Themed Art Competition a couple of times before.

"It is fun. It's interesting. It's a good idea to show your work and share with other artists around the state," he said.



The Virtual Clark Gallery will be hosted under the Honeywell Center and The Honeywell Foundation Facebook page.

See EXHIBIT, page A3



Provided photo

On Thursday, June 18, Visit Wabash County presented the Community Foundation of Wabash County (CFWC) with a check for \$5,000 to help provide financial assistance to struggling individuals in Wabash County.

Visit Wabash County presents Community Foundation with \$5K

Funds meant to help provide financial assistance to struggling locals

STAFF REPORT

On Thursday, June 18, Visit Wabash County presented the Community Foundation

of Wabash County (CFWC) with a check for \$5,000 to help provide financial assistance to struggling individuals in Wabash County,

according to Whitney Millspaugh, Visit Wabash County marketing manager.

See FUNDS, page A2

North Manchester Center for History open again

The museum part of statewide tour of 'Crossroads: Change in Rural America'

STAFF REPORT

The North Manchester Center for History has reopened once again, according to Laura Rager, director.

"We are open and ready to welcome you," said Rager.

Rager said they were "thrilled" to have been selected by Indiana Humanities to host a Smithsonian-curated traveling exhibit called "Crossroads: Change in Rural America" as part of the Museum on Main Street program.

The exhibition, which examines the evolving landscape of rural America, is on display through Friday, July 17 at 122 E. Main St., North Manchester.

Indiana Humanities is sponsoring the tour of this exhibit in conjunction with

its new initiative – called INseparable. Through a variety of programs, Indiana Humanities will encourage Hoosiers to explore how we relate to each other across urban, suburban and rural lines and spark conversations about our futures.

"The Center for History has been a valuable community asset for preserving and exhibiting local history. We strive to be our community's storyteller, and North Manchester has been a focal point for rural changes – it is a thriving small town. Residents of our community have lived through change. This will be an opportunity to share personal stories with younger generations and surrounding

See MUSEUM, page A2

See PULSE, page A3

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Indiana’s confirmed, presumed COVID-19 deaths top 2,500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Twenty-three more Indiana residents have died from COVID-19, pushing the state’s confirmed and presumed deaths amid the pandemic over 2,500, state health officials said Friday.

Eighteen of the 23 newly reported deaths occurred Wednesday and Thursday, raising the state’s confirmed COVID-19 deaths to 2,327, the Indiana State Department of Health said.

The state agency has also recorded 189 fatalities con-

sidered coronavirus-related by doctors but without confirmation of the illness from test results. Those deaths from COVID-19, pushing the state’s confirmed and presumed deaths amid the pandemic over 2,500, state health officials said Friday.

The state health department also reported 389 more coronavirus cases Friday, increasing Indiana’s total confirmed cases to 41,746.

To date, 392,887 test results have been reported to the state agency and about 11 percent of those results

have been positive for the coronavirus.

Statewide findings released Wednesday as part of an ongoing study show that the virus’ spread has lessened in recent weeks across Indiana.

State Health Commissioner Dr. Kris Box has cautioned that Indiana still has active transmission of the virus and Hoosiers must continue to protect themselves and Indiana’s most vulnerable through social distancing, mask-wearing and hand-washing.

Councilman apologizes for calling protesters ‘uneducated’

FORT WAYNE (AP) — A northeastern Indiana county councilman has apologized for calling Black Lives Matter protesters “uneducated” and lamenting that they “breed.”

Republican Allen County Councilman Larry Brown made the comments Thursday during a council meeting during which members dis-

cussed whether they should issue a statement regarding the protests.

“As uneducated as they are, obviously, on local government, they do vote and unfortunately, they also breed,” Brown said. “But, they do vote, and they’re going to be an uneducated voter.”

In a statement to The Journal

Gazette, Brown apologized for his comments. “My remarks ... were totally inappropriate and out of place,” he said. “I sincerely apologize for it. It’s out there and I can’t take it back, but I totally apologize for it.”

Brown’s comments were captured by video cameras and broadcast via Facebook Live.

FIREWORKS

From page A1

The Rotary Club of North Manchester will sell food, water and soft drinks.

The North Manchester Fire Department will light up the sky over the high school baseball field at 10 p.m. with fireworks.

For the safety of guests, no

alcohol, sparklers or personal fireworks are permitted.

Those taking pictures or posting to social media can use #MUJuly4 to share their pictures.

There will be no speakers or children’s activities this year.

Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.

FUNDS

From page A1

Visit Wabash County created a “Better Together” T-shirt campaign that began in April with the initial goal being to give back to small businesses and individuals affected by the pandemic.

Millspaugh said the team was “ecstatic” with the response from the campaign, selling over 550 shirts in less

than two months.

Visit Wabash County partnered with resident Dave Gleason, owner of Spirit Wear, to manufacture the T-shirts.

Limited colors of the #BetterTogether T-shirts are available for purchase in adult and youth sizes in the Welcome Center, 221 S Miami St.

For more information, visit www.visitwabashcounty.com or call 260-563-7171.

MUSEUM

From page A1






communities,” said Rager.

Rager said parking will be limited in front of the museum for the next few weeks as INDOT works on grading and paving Main Street.

“We have a large parking lot to the rear of our building, with access from Market or Walnut streets please feel free to use this convenient parking option. The Center for History is working diligently at making sure our museum is safe and clean during your visit. Face masks are encouraged but are not required for our guests,” said Rager.





For more information, visit <https://museumonmainstreet.org/content/crossroads> or <https://northmanchestercenterforhistory.org>.

5-Day Weather Summary

 Saturday Chance T-storms 90 / 70	 Sunday Few Showers 86 / 72	 Monday Few Showers 87 / 70	 Tuesday Few Showers 81 / 63	 Wednesday Isolated T-storms 78 / 62
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Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 9:23 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 6:16 a.m.

 New 6/21	 First 6/28	 Full 7/5	 Last 7/12
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Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 90°, humidity of 39%. South wind 3 to 10 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 70°. South wind 6 to 9 mph.

Employer not taking COVID-19 concerns seriously

DEAR HARRIETTE: As two co-workers and I return to our five-person office during our state’s Phase 1 reopening, no one but me is complying with basic COVID-19 health safety recommendations for 6-feet social distancing and wearing masks. (One other worker remains at home because she doesn’t have child care resources for her school-age children – a different, but all-too-common problem.) The owner of the business worked alone in the office daily throughout the governor’s stay-at-home orders.



Harriette Cole
Sense & Sensitivity

We have no interaction with the general public in our open office floor plan, but clients do occasionally come to the office for meetings – and they don’t practice health safety measures either. My manager and the owner also go out of the office to meet with clients without masks or keeping proper social distance.

My manager rolled his eyes at me when he saw me wearing a mask and using disinfectant on my desk on the first day back. He has made it clear that we don’t have to worry about all of those measures in our small office, because he believes the pandemic risk is overblown.

The owner told me that I can still stay home and work, but I don’t feel like I can since my manager pretty much quit communicating with me and giving me work in the last two weeks while I was at home. He said to the owner and me that I should be in the office because he is. The owner then said nothing to counter that.

Is there anything I can do or say to my manager and our boss to have them respect my decision to comply with safety protocols while in the office? I also want to encourage group compliance and acceptance. I do need to keep my job, but I want to be safe! – Want To Comply

DEAR WANT TO COMPLY: I am sorry that your boss and co-workers are not taking

the COVID-19 threat seriously at your office. Sadly, there are many people who do not think it is a health risk that could affect them. At this point, rules are loosening up about wearing masks inside private offices.

You are right to disinfect your workspace each day. You should continue to wear a mask if your co-workers are typically closer to you than 6 feet. If you are safely separated, though, you aren’t required to wear a mask. You should continue to follow safety protocols and keep your distance from your officemates, especially since they are not following the guidelines. Don’t make a fuss about it since they don’t listen anyway. Just keep your distance and keep clean.

DEAR HARRIETTE: My

friend invited her manicurist to come to her house to do nails. She invited three of her friends to come at different times so that we can get our nails done safely. Do you think this is a good idea? – Manicure

DEAR MANICURE: If the manicurist, your friend, the two other people and you have been sheltering at home and following safety protocols, chances are, you will be safe. You should wear a mask the entire time and be quiet. The less you and the manicurist talk, the less chance of germs spreading.

Harriette Cole is a lifestyleist and founder of DREAMLEAPERS, an initiative to help people access and activate their dreams. You can send questions to askharriette@harriettecole.com or c/o Andrews McMeel Syndication, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.



Community Marketing Grant

We are deeply committed to the community

The Wabash Plain Dealer has established a \$150,000 fund to help local business get back to full strength by subsidizing their marketing through matching grants. Area businesses can now apply for a grant to help them recover from the effects of the coronavirus crisis.

How Will It Work for My Business?

The fund is open to all locally owned and operated businesses impacted by the coronavirus, whether or not they are current advertisers. Grant money can be used for local Wabash Plain Dealer print newspaper and special product advertising between April 28 and June 30, 2020. Grants are available for a minimum of \$200 and a maximum of \$5,000 of matching funds each month. Eg: spend \$200 in advertising, we match with a grant of \$200 additional advertising dollars to equal \$400.

How Do I Apply?

To apply for a dollar for dollar matching advertising grant, applications must be submitted at:

https://www.wabashplaindealer.com/site/forms/advertising_match/, click on the “How Do I?” tab and Apply for a “Matching Advertising Grant”.

The Wabash Plain Dealer will respond within 48 hours. A community newspaper is only ever as strong as the community it serves. We know businesses and workers are hurting, we’re hurting too. But if we can pull together as a community, we can weather this.

READERS' CHOICE REPORTS

THURSDAY'S LOTTERIES

Cash 5
05-08-14-20-38
Estimated jackpot: \$210,000
Cash4Life
02-29-30-37-41, Cash Ball: 3
Daily Three-Midday
7-9-6, SB: 2
Daily Three-Evening
2-2-9, SB: 1
Daily Four-Midday
4-2-0-0, SB: 2
Daily Four-Evening
6-3-0-3, SB: 1
Mega Millions
Estimated jackpot: \$26 million
Powerball
Estimated jackpot: \$25 million

FRIDAY'S METALS

Aluminum.....	72
Copper.....	2.63
Lead.....	.81
Zinc.....	.92
Gold.....	1,740.77
Silver.....	17.61
Platinum.....	815.34

AREA GRAIN

Estimated grain prices Friday at Indianapolis-area elevators: Corn: \$3.42. Soybeans: \$8.68.



Wabash Plain Dealer

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Monday-Friday:
9 a.m. - noon; 1 - 5 p.m.

■ **Delivery:** Your newspaper is delivered by the USPS and will arrive with your daily mail.

■ **Missed your paper?** We sincerely hope not, but if you did please contact your local post office. To verify that your

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Walk-in hours are from 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
260-563-2131 (after hours, press 5 for advertising)

■ **Classified:** classifieds@wabashplaindealer.com

■ **Legals:** legals@wabashplaindealer.com

■ **Retail:** cbrown@wabashplaindealer.com

Newsroom

■ **Office Hours:**
Monday-Thursday:
8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Walk-in hours are from 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Friday-Sunday:
Hours vary
■ **Call:** 260-563-2131
■ **Email:** news@wabashplaindealer.com

(Please call in advance of your visit.)

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Wabash Plain Dealer

Shining light on Wabash County since 1859.

Obituaries

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Robert P. ‘Pete’ Bremer

March 28, 1946 – June 18, 2020

Robert P. “Pete” Bremer, 74, of rural Silver Lake, Indiana went home to be with the Lord at 9:50 a.m., Thursday, June 18, 2020 at his residence.



Ind.; George and wife Helen Bremer – Winona Lake, Ind.

Preceded in Death By: Parents – Myer and Laura Bremer; Brothers- Leo and

Myer Bremer.

Following county, state, federal, and CDC guidelines the funeral service will be held at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, June 23, 2020 at Hartzler Funeral Home 305 West Rochester Street Akron, Indiana with Pastor Nelson Iseton officiating.

Interment will take place in the Lakeview Cemetery, Silver Lake, Indiana following the service.

Visitation hours will be from 2 p.m. to 7, Monday, June 22, 2020 at Hartzler Funeral Home, Akron, Indiana.

Memorial contributions can be made in Robert’s memory to the donor’s choice of charity.

Share a Memory or send an Online Condolence at: www.hartzlerfuneralservices.com.

Robert was born on March 28, 1946 in St. Joe, Missouri to the late Myer and Laura (Iseton) Bremer. He married on July 30, 1965 in Lowell, Michigan to Virginia Griffith, she survives.

Robert was a general contractor for many years. He enjoyed golfing, pitching horse shoes, and spending time with his family. Robert was known to help others over himself.

Survivors and place of residence: Wife – Virginia Bremer – Silver Lake, Ind.; Son – Robbie and wife Nicole Bremer – Warsaw, Ind.; Grandchildren – Robbie Jr., Frank, Huey, Judah, and Skylar; Sister – Janie and husband Steve Sidebottom – Beacon, Iowa; Brothers – Charles and wife Lisa Bremer – Claypool,

Sallie Jane Music

Funeral Services for Sallie Jane Music, 76, of North Manchester, Indiana, were 2:00 pm, Thursday, June 18, 2020, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash. Rev. Tod Masters officiated, Jean Lucas and Donna Sisco were the vocalists. Pallbearers were Dean Music, Brian Brauneller, Rex Caruthers, Aaron Brauneller, Shane Brauneller, and Tommy Music. Burial was in Lagro Cemetery, Lagro.

EXHIBIT

From page A1

The judge for this year’s competition was Tai Lipan. Lipan is an Indianapolis-based artist working as director of university galleries and co-director of the Jeeninga Museum of Near Eastern and Biblical Archeology at Anderson University. Lipan also holds the position of Assistant Professor of Art teaching courses in painting, drawing and art history. She received her MFA in painting from Western Carolina University in 2006.

The 2020 Themed Art Competition “Dreams” winners include:

- Becky Bowman – “Scary Dream” (For sale for \$100).
- Jeff Diesberg – “Her Faces” (For sale for \$800).
- Jerry Ginther – “Can’t Stop” (For sale for \$800).
- Jena Oke – “From Roots to Wings” (Not for sale).
- Kate Perez – “Dream Catcher” (For sale for \$140).
- Denise Watkins – “Yesterday” (For sale for \$150).

The 2020 Themed Art Competition “Dreams” Honorable Mentions include:

- Lauren Belcher – “Free” (Not for sale).
- Jeff Diesburg – “Perceived Boundary” (For sale for \$3,500).
- Patrick Redmon – “MLK ‘I Have A Dream’” (For sale for \$600).
- Susan Ring – “Maid Dreamer” (For sale for \$395).
- Susan Ring – “Dream Come True” (Not for sale).
- Brenda Stichter – “Progressive #4” (For sale for \$250).

Sponsor’s Choice:

- Sarah Luginbill – “Day

Dreaming Blues” (For sale for \$400).

Ellis said the Virtual Clark Gallery will be hosted under the Honeywell Center and The Honeywell Foundation Facebook pages at @HoneywellCenter and @HoneywellFoundation.org.

Images of the pieces will be included in the “2020 Themed Art Competition – ‘Dreams’” photo album.

A visual slideshow presentation will be available on Tuesday, June 23 via YouTube.

Artwork may be purchased at the Honeywell Foundation Box Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A 7 percent sales tax will be added to the cost of the artwork. The Honeywell Center accepts various methods of payment including check, cash or charge. Checks should be made payable to the Honeywell Center. Artwork may not be removed from the Clark Gallery prior to the completion of the exhibit.

Upcoming exhibits in the Clark Gallery include:

- Photography Show: On display from Wednesday, Aug. 19 to Wednesday, Sept. 23.
- Eagles Theatre Exhibit: On display from Saturday, Sept. 26 to Sunday, Nov. 1.
- Winter Banner Competition: On display from Thursday, Nov. 5 to Tuesday, Dec. 1.
- Cash & Carry Holiday Exhibit: On display from Friday, Dec. 4 to Sunday, Jan. 3, 2021.

For more information, visit HoneywellCenter.org/Clark-Gallery.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplainedealer.com.

PULSE

From page A1

Wabash County art students whose art work was submitted for Symphony in Color state consideration pick up their art work and awards from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 27 at the City Park Pavilion, 800 W. Hill St. Art teachers from Manchester Elementary School, Southwood Elementary School, Metro North Elementary School, Sharp Creek Elementary School, O.J. Neighbours Elementary School, Wabash Middle School, St. Bernard Elementary School and homeschooling are asked to attend, as well.

‘Hope House Under the Stars’ fundraiser planned for June 28

To raise proceeds for a Hope House, a fundraiser called “Hope House Under the Stars,” will take place from 8 to 11 p.m. Sunday, June 28 at the 13-24 Drive-In Theater, 890 N. Indiana 13. The event is free to the community and anyone interested in learning more about Hope House is encouraged to attend. The “Lego Batman” movie will be showing and children are encouraged to dress as their favorite superhero. Gates open at 8 p.m. and the movie will begin at approximately 9:35 p.m. Raffle winners will be announced before the movie. A fund at the Community Foundation has been established to receive contributions. All free-will donations will be directed to the Hope House Fund and will be used to sponsor rooms, pay salaries, and provide meals and recovery-related programming for women living in the home. The Community Foundation of Wabash County will be processing donations and administering the Hope House Fund. All donations are tax-deductible. To donate, visit www.cfwabash.org or mail a check to the Community Foundation located at 105 W. Second St., North Manchester, with Hope House in the memo line. For more information, visit www.hopehousemarion.org.

Drive In Summer Music Series concludes July 1

The Honeywell Center Summer Plaza Music Series continues Wednesday, July 1 at the 13-24 Drive In, 890 N. Indiana 13. The Mississinewa Valley Swing Band is a community band, located in Grant County. The Swing Band is a 16-member ensemble that plays swing-era music at different area events. The event is free and open to the public, on a first-come, first-serve basis. Gates will open at 4 p.m. The performance will run from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information, visit 1324DriveIn.com/coming-soon/live.

Blood donation opportunity scheduled for July 8

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 8 at the Richvalley Community Center, 56 W. Mill St.

Blood donation opportunity scheduled for July 14

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 14 at the Wabash County 4-H Fairgrounds, 660 Gillen Ave.

Blood donation opportunity scheduled for July 21

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 21 at the First United Methodist Church, 110 N. Cass St.

30th Annual Wabash Co. Festivals Scholarship Pageant to be held July 24

The pageant will be held Friday, July 24, in the Ford Theater at the Honeywell Center. Anyone wishing to donate toward the scholarships may do so by sending a check to Bev Vanderpool, 73 W. Sheridan St, Wabash, IN 46992. Checks should be marked “Scholarship Pageant.” The Wabash County Festivals Pageant is a nonprofit, therefore all donations are tax-deductible. For more information, visit the Wabash County Festivals Pageant Facebook page at www.facebook.com/wabashcountyfestivals scholarship pageant, or contact any of the directors.

Wabash Kiwanis Club Pancake Day rescheduled for July 25

After being rescheduled for a second time, the Wabash Kiwanis Club will once again host its annual Pancake Day for Saturday, July 25. After a year at the Wabash Presbyterian Church, Pancake Day will return to the newly renovated Bruce Ingraham building at the Wabash County Fairgrounds, located just off of Gillen Avenue in Wabash. Pancakes, with or without blueberries, will be available, along with sausages and refreshments. Tickets will be \$8 at the door and \$7 in advance for adults 13 and older and \$5 at the door and \$4 in advance for children ages 6 to 12. Admission for the event will be free for children 5 and younger. Sponsorship opportunities for businesses are available by emailing Kiwanian Donna Siders at donnasiders@hotmail.com or calling 260-571-1892. Sponsors would receive complimentary tickets to the event and on-site recognition in exchange for their support. The event’s Pancake Eating Contest, sponsored by Midwest Eye Consultants, will take place that day at noon. The Club’s president, Mike Keaffaber, is the event’s chairperson for 2020. Those who have questions or ideas regarding the event may email Keaffaber at keaffaberm@msdwc.k12.in.us.

Clark Gallery to feature 2020 themed art exhibit

The Clark Gallery in the Honeywell Center will host its 2020 Themed Art Competition titled “Dreams” through Sunday, Aug. 16. Accepted and featured entries can be picked up after the exhibit from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17. For more information, visit HoneywellCenter.org/dreams.

‘Liking for Biking’ riding series takes to the road for the fourth year

Through Aug. 28, anyone who is interested in a “free, family-friendly” 60-minute bike ride is invited to meet at Paradise Spring Historical Park’s upper pavilion at 8:45 a.m. each Saturday. Volunteers from the Spikes and Bikes Bike Club and the Rock City Bike Club have offered to lead the weekly rides in a “fun and engaging atmosphere.” Those interested in participating or volunteering for the ride can get more information by going online to www.visitwabashcounty.com/adventure-series or by calling the Welcome Center at 260-563-7171.

Woman’s Clubhouse hopes to pick up 2020-2021 schedule in August

Out of an abundance of caution, the Woman’s Clubhouse will not meet for its final luncheon of the 2019-2020 season in June. The group will send the 2020-2021 program and luncheon schedule in August for the new year and they will vote on officers for the new calendar year in September. Anyone who would like to nominate someone for an office should call Ellen Stouffer at 260-571-5339. The group needs a volunteer to take over the membership organization.

MU announces plan to open in fall 2020

In-person classes will begin Sept. 2. Like many schools, Manchester will move to remote teaching and learning after Thanksgiving. The semester will end Dec. 18.

The Honeywell Ladies Golf Association begins play

The Honeywell Ladies Golf Association has begun play. This year, most Tuesdays will be a scramble event. Newcomers are welcome and there is a \$10 membership fee to cover various expenses. Call the clubhouse at 260-563-8663 by 9 a.m. Monday before to register.

Registration for annual Dam to Dam Century Ride and new triathlon now open

Visit Wabash County has announced registration for the Dam to Dam Century Ride and the DAM(N)IMAN! triathlon is now open. D!M! will take place on the same day as the Dam to Dam Century Ride – Sunday, Sept. 13 – and will incorporate the newest and longest 150-mile bike route, plus a 3.1-mile swim and will end with a 31-mile run. The early bird registra-

tion fee for the bike ride is \$40 through May 31, however, attendees can use promo code D2DSAVE10 to save \$10 for a limited time. The price increases to \$50 beginning June 1. The registration fee for the triathlon is \$135, however, participants can use promo code DMSAVE40 to save \$40 for a limited time. For more information, visit www.visitwabashcounty.com/adventure-series or call 260-563-7171.

Downtown Wabash Farmers’ Market season open Saturdays through Sept. 26

The Downtown Wabash Farmers Market is set from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays in the Honeywell Center and Wabash Elk’s Parking Lot, located corner of Cass and Market streets. The market occurs every Saturday through Sept. 26. Guests can expect to see a Limited Market Model in response to COVID-19. Some of the precautions include one entrance to the market at the northeast corner, a limited number of shoppers, social distancing at least 6 feet, masks and gloves recommended and a sanitizer station provided. Masks and gloves are recommended to be worn by shoppers. There is construction on Cass Street. Alternate routes on Carroll and Market Streets are available. Vendors are still being accepted for the full season, half-season and one-time rates. For more information, call 260-563-0975 or visit www.wabashmarketplace.org.

The Honeywell Ladies Golf Association begins play

The Honeywell Ladies Golf Association has begun play. This year, most Tuesdays will be a scramble event. Newcomers are welcome and there is a \$10 membership fee to cover various expenses. Call the clubhouse at 260-563-8663 by 9 a.m. Monday before to register.

Indiana 105 bridge at Salamonie Lake closed

Salamonie Lost Bridge West and East state recreation areas are accessible only from the south. To access Indiana 105 on the north side of the bridge, from the south of the bridge heading north on Indiana 105, the official detour will be Indiana 124 to Indiana 9 to Highway 24. The entire bridge deck will be removed and replaced. The bridge, and road, is scheduled to re-open Sunday, Nov. 15.

Hawkins Farms kicks off Pizza Fridays benefiting HOPE CSA

Starting Friday, June 12, Hawkins Family Farm began hosting “Tailgating on the Farm” from 5 to 7 p.m. Fridays at 10373 N. 300 East, North Manchester, diners will be able to order online or by phone their all-natural, locally-sourced artisan pizzas baked in an outdoor, wood-fired brick oven. Standard pizzas range from \$10 to \$20, payable by credit card or Apple Pay. All profits from Fridays on the Farm benefit HOPE CSA (Hands-On Pastoral Education using Clergy Sustaining Agriculture). For more information, visit www.hawkinsfamilyfarm.com or www.hopecsa.org.

Second Harvest tailgates at Senior Center now scheduled Wednesdays

Second Harvest Food Bank will conduct a tailgate food distribution event at 11 a.m. each Wednesday at Living Well in Wabash County, 239 Bond St. Distribution is while supplies last. No IDs, proof of address or need are required. All are welcome, regardless of home county. Attendees should only go through the line one time so we can serve everyone. If you are walking up or coming via a vehicle too small to carry a load of food, please plan to arrive an hour after the tailgate starts. For more information, visit curehunger.org/get-involved-donate.

Laketon American Legion open

The Laketon American Legion is open from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily serving breakfast and lunch, except for Friday, when it is closed.

Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplainedealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

GRANT

From page A1

period than last time,” she said. “This is for long-term recovery.”

For the second long-term recovery phase, eligible applicants include non-entitle-

ment local units of government and can apply for up to \$250,000.

Gillenwater said they decided to shoot for slightly less than they possibly could apply for in the second round.

“We don’t feel like we would be as competitive applying for that amount given

the county as a whole has already received \$500,000,” he said.

Grant details

On March 19, Gov. Eric Holcomb took additional actions to protect and support Hoosiers during the COVID-19 outbreak with

Executive Order 20-05, according to OCRA.

“This order directs multiple state agencies on the expectations of providing support and protection to Hoosiers across the state,” said OCRA.

In response, OCRA declared Community Develop-

ment Block Grant (CDBG) funds may be redirected to assist with COVID-19 needs based on guidance from the United States Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

“The COVID-19 Response Program was created to address the immediate impacts of COVID-19 on Indiana’s

rural communities. Funds are derived from the state’s annual CDBG allocation and guidance was provided by HUD on how the funds were to be used,” said OCRA.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplainedealer.com.

IU to review names of buildings, structures at all campuses

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — Indiana University plans to review the names of all buildings and structures across its nine-campus system following the school’s decision to rename an intramural center that once honored a segregationist after its first black basketball player.

IU President Michael McRobbie announced the planned review after the school’s trustees unanimously approved a resolution last week to name the Bloomington campus’ intramural center after Bill Garrett, who broke the color barrier in Big Ten basketball when he made his varsity debut in 1948.

Garrett, who went on to play for the Harlem Globetrotters, died in 1974.

The intramural center was once named after Ora Wildermuth, a former IU trustee and Lake County judge who opposed racial integration

and made comments about race that McRobbie called deplorable.

He said during a June 12 virtual meeting of the school’s trustees that IU’s naming committee will review all named buildings and structures on IU campuses to determine if they should remain. McRobbie said there are hundreds of names on structures at IU’s campuses and evaluating them will be a slow and deliberate process.

The review comes amid a nationwide movement to get rid of Confederate monuments and other racially offensive symbols. McRobbie said “recent events in our country” had demonstrated that the nation’s legacy of racial discrimination “can be perpetuated through those we choose to honor, in our public art, our icons, and the names we put on buildings.”

“We cannot, in any way, be

part of perpetuating this legacy,” he added.

Trustee Patrick Shoulders, who in 2018 had cast the lone dissenting vote against removing Wildermuth’s name from the intramural building, voiced support for the school’s system-wide names review. But he said that throughout the country, leaders who believed and did things now considered abhorrent are still honored, citing the ownership of slaves by America’s founding fathers as an example.

“I see these as complicated issues,” Shoulders said. “And I want us to be consistent.”

In announcing the names review, McRobbie singled out David Starr Jordan, who was IU’s president from 1884 to 1891 and has a building on Bloomington campus, Jordan Hall, named after him, which houses IU’s biology department and its greenhouse.

Jordan was a proponent of eugenics, the practice of controlled selective breeding of humans often carried out through forced sterilization. He wrote in “The Blood of the Nation: A Study of the Decay of Races through the

Survival of the Unfit,” of his belief that humanity would thrive only if the fittest were promoted and blamed the downfall of past civilizations on the corruption of that process.

Jordan, who later became

the first president of Stanford University and died in 1931, has numerous other locations on the Bloomington campus named after him, including a major thoroughfare and a creek that runs through the campus.

Amid protests for racial justice, Juneteenth gets new renown

By JONATHAN MATTISE and MICHELLE R. SMITH
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A traditional day of celebration turned into one of protest Friday, as Americans marked Juneteenth, a holiday that long commemorated the emancipation of enslaved African Americans but that burst into the national conversation this year after widespread demonstrations against police brutality and racism.

In addition to the traditional cookouts and readings of the Emancipation Proclamation — the Civil War-era order that declared all slaves free in Confederate territory — Americans were marching, holding sit-ins or car caravan protests.

In Nashville, Tennessee, about two dozen Black men, most wearing suits, quietly stood arm in arm Friday morning in front of the city’s criminal courts. Behind them was a statue of Justice Adolpho Birch, the first African American to serve as chief justice of the Tennessee Supreme Court.

“If you were uncomfortable standing out here in a suit, imagine how you would feel with a knee to your neck,” said Phillip McGee, one of the demonstrators, referring to George Floyd, a Black man who died after a white Minneapolis police officer pressed a knee into his neck for several minutes. The killing has sparked weeks of sustained, nationwide protest.

Former President Abraham Lincoln first issued the Emancipation Proclamation on Sept. 22, 1862, and it became effective the following Jan. 1. But it wasn’t enforced in many places until after the Civil War ended in April 1865. Word didn’t reach the last enslaved Black people until June 19 of that year, when Union soldiers brought the news of freedom to Galveston, Texas.

Most states and the District of Columbia now recognize Juneteenth, which is a blend of the words June and 19th, as a state holiday or day of recognition, like Flag Day. But in the wake of protests of Floyd’s killing this year and against a backdrop of the coronavirus pandemic that has disproportionately harmed Black communities, more Americans — especially white Americans — are becoming familiar with the holiday and commemorating it.

“We didn’t just learn about Juneteenth. Other people just learned about Juneteenth,” said Charity Dean, director of Detroit’s office of Civil Rights, Inclusion and Opportunity, who spoke at an event that drew hundreds of people Friday. “We’re here today because this is a Black city, and we are excited to be Black in this city and to make change.”

As the protests force more and more Americans to grapple with racism in the country’s past and present, some places that didn’t already mark Juneteenth as a paid holiday moved in recent days to do so, including New York state and Huntington, West Virginia.

In Tennessee, Republican Gov. Bill Lee signed a proclamation Friday to recognize Juneteenth Day. The move came the week after Republi-

can lawmakers voted to keep in place a day commemorating Confederate general and early Ku Klux Klan leader Nathan Bedford Forrest but remove the governor’s responsibility to sign the annual proclamation for it. Lee had proposed eliminating the day but said lawmakers made a step in the right direction.

The protests have also already started to yield concrete results. Colorado Gov. Jared Polis signed into law a broad police accountability bill that bans chokeholds, requires police body cameras and removes legal barriers that protect officers from lawsuits. Wisconsin Gov. Tony Evers called on the Legislature to ban chokeholds and make other reforms. Both are Democrats.

In addition, amid longstanding demands to remove symbols and names associated with slavery and oppression, some are coming down. Hundreds gathered Thursday night in an Atlanta suburb to watch a crane remove a Confederate monument that had stood in the town square since 1908. A Louisiana tourist commission abandoned a 19-year-old promotion touting “New Orleans Plantation Country,” saying it will focus instead on the region’s “whole story,” including the cruel history of slavery on plantations.

Protesters in Portland — who took to the streets for the 22nd consecutive night Thursday — tore down a statue of George Washington that was erected in the 1920s.

Events marking Juneteenth were expected to be held in every major American city on Friday, although some were being held virtually due to the coronavirus.

“Black people came here against their will and made America what it is today,” said New Yorker Jacqueline Forbes, a Jamaican immigrant, who marched on the Brooklyn Bridge. She said she wants Juneteenth to carry a meaning akin to July 4th. “This is something we need to celebrate.”

In Louisiana, community and environmental groups won a court fight to hold a Juneteenth ceremony at a site archaeologists have described as probably a cemetery for enslaved African Americans. The land is now being used to build a \$9.4 billion chemical complex.

Philadelphia’s biggest Juneteenth parade and festival was canceled because of the virus outbreak, but several other celebrations popped up, including a gathering of roughly 200 people, mostly Black men dressed in black T-shirts, who marched to a park.

Thousands of people gathered at an organized religious rally in downtown Atlanta, where speakers and attendees called for an end to racism.

In St. Petersburg, Florida, city officials and community members celebrated with the unveiling of a block-long, colorful mural that said “Black Lives Matter.”


“We know our lives matter. You don’t have to tell us that. We’re trying to tell the world that,” said Plum Howlett, a tattoo artist who painted part of the mural.

President Donald Trump

issued a message for Juneteenth in which he noted “the unimaginable injustice of slavery and the incomparable joy that must have attended emancipation.”

“It is both a remembrance of a blight on our history and a celebration of our Nation’s unsurpassed ability to triumph over darkness,” Trump added.


Trump had originally planned a rally in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Friday, but changed the date to Saturday amid an uproar about his appearance on a date of such significance. Protesters have been gathering at the venue this week ahead of his appearance.



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Opinion

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LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplainedealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

With patience a ruler may be persuaded, and a soft tongue will break a bone.

— Proverbs 25:15

Atlanta police killed a Black man for being drunk at Wendy's

The fatal and thoroughly needless police shooting of Rayshard Brooks late Friday, June 12 in a Wendy's parking in Atlanta makes it harder to counter the growing "Defund the Police" movement, which argues not for reform but for largely replacing armed law enforcement.

In fact, we will continue to need police, and because of that we have to keep demanding better police hiring, training, tactics, standards and measures of accountability. Improvements in policing and in the laws that govern police have produced a more professional and more responsible law enforcement and officers who commit fewer acts of excessive force, despite a rough average of 1,000 killings by police each year in the U.S. But the defunders make a compelling point. How many people like Brooks or George Floyd or Breonna Taylor or Ezell Ford must die while we await sufficient improvements in police behavior?

Brooks was a 27-year-old Black father of four who fell asleep in his car at a Wendy's drive-through. Officers arrived and asked him to move to a parking space, which he did. Perhaps that could have been the end of it, although it appeared that Brooks was intoxicated. Letting him sleep it off in his parked car might have been fine, but letting him drive home would not – and the officers could not know if he would attempt to drive home once

they left. Could they have offered to call his family? Could they have offered to drive him home themselves? Police might well argue that that's not their job. Police critics might well agree.

So they did the traditional police job – they administered a sobriety check, which Brooks failed, and they attempted to handcuff him. Authorities say he resisted, took an officer's Taser and began to run, and one of the officers shot him in the back.

It was Friday, the day before his eldest daughter's 8th birthday. Her cousin described her wearing her birthday dress on Saturday, waiting for her father to take her skating.

First, do no harm. That ancient ethical principle for physicians ought to apply equally to police, whom citizens employ not to rule over them but to protect them. As a society, we have a duty to resolve noncriminal problems without escalating them. Being drunk and asleep in a drive-through lane is not a capital offense.

A broad reimagining of public safety might mean dispatching somebody other than an armed, uniformed police officer when a man asleep in his car is holding up fast-food orders. Might it be some health or community service official who would have no problem calling the man's family or driving him home, and then following up the next day to check on his condition? Perhaps on Saturday such a person would have been invited

in for a joyous party and a slice of birthday cake. If he was driving while intoxicated – and remember, the only time Brooks was arguably seen driving drunk was when he followed police instructions to move his car – there would still be room for follow-up remedial action, including prosecution if appropriate.

The defund movement argues that no police officer could perform such a task, because anyone with a weapon and the state-sanctioned power over others that it represents will eventually use it. Police are sometimes needed to keep the peace, and not just to respond to crime, but it's fair to ask why police involvement so often means that someone's going to jail – or someone's going to die – when a different outcome was possible. It's fair to ask why police budgets in Los Angeles and many other cities have increased as crime has declined.

The defund movement claims that reform has been tried and has failed, but in fact in most jurisdictions reform – those changes in law and procedure that aim to change police behavior – has not gone much further than the talk stage. Leaders who in the past have been sluggish on reform should finally adopt higher standards of police conduct. Such action is not at all at odds with developing alternatives to incarceration, prosecution – and policing.

This editorial was first published in the Los Angeles Times.

Foreign policy and the inability to trust

‘Not Waving but Drowning’
— poem by Stevie Smith (1902-1971)

There are at least 104,149 U.S. military personnel who will not be leaving Europe. They rest in military graves, testimony to the cultural affinities and strategic vulnerabilities that produced the NATO trans-Atlantic alliance, now 71 years old.

Intelligent, informed, public-spirited people can support the policy, announced

George Will



last week, of removing by September about one-third of the 34,500 U.S. troops stationed in Germany. Forces there will be capped at 25,000. Some might be moved elsewhere, perhaps to Poland.

The difficulty of assessing this policy illustrates the toll taken by the inability to trust – it is now unreasonable to trust – the character, judgment, and veracity of the president or his employees who interpret him to the public. The default assumption must be that this new policy primarily expresses presidential pique, which is always plentiful.

Granted, it is reasonable to pressure Germany, which spends 1.38 percent of GDP on defense, to reach NATO's target of 2 percent before, as Germany plans, in 2031. But it also is reasonable to note the following:

Angela Merkel, who has 30 years of experience in politics, including 15 years as Germany's chancellor, and who has a doctorate in quantum chemistry, has bad chemistry with the first U.S. president with no prior government experience, civilian or military, and the first to designate himself a genius. Although the redeployment reportedly has been contemplated for a while, The New York Times reports that "a person briefed on the planning said that it had not been vetted by the National Security Council's traditional policy deliberation process." It was announced, perhaps impulsively, after Merkel's refusal to attend the G-7 meeting that Donald Trump wanted held in Washington at the end of this month. (Trump's suggestion to permanently enlarge the G-7 by adding Russia was stymied by Britain and Canada, who impertinently reminded him that they have something to say about this.)

The redeployment gratifies Vladimir Putin, who since Russia's 2014 annexation of Crimea has been slowly and not very stealthily dismembering Europe's geographically largest nation, Ukraine. Putin, the other world figure who is a cauldron of resentments, has a special grievance against NATO for its role in the Soviet Union's demise, which he considers "the greatest geopolitical catastrophe of the century." He surely has enjoyed Trump's denigration of NATO and would relish the alliance's disintegration. This could be accomplished by proving that Article 5 of the NATO treaty has become a nullity: "The Parties agree that an armed attack against one or more of them ... shall be considered an attack against them all." Neither Putin, nor the Baltic states, nor NATO's members can assume that Article 5 is among the few obligations that Trump takes seriously.

Germany had not been officially notified of the redeployment when the Wall Street Journal reported it. Trump probably believes that manners are for weaklings, but they do lubricate life's frictions.

Frictions with Europe matter. The Obama administration's "pivot" toward Asia, announced in 2011, prior to President Obama's nine-day trip to Asia, was wiser than the fanfare surrounding it. The European Union is the world's second-largest economy (the U.S. economy is first), with a per capita income (\$35,616) 3.6 times China's. Europe's evolving relations with China will be a challenge for Obama's former vice president beginning next Jan. 20.

Meanwhile, the gerund of a verb the British use describes Trump's frequent stance toward allies. Whinging is defined as complaining "persistently and in a peevish or irritating way." Europe, having been pivoted away from, might deserve some politeness.

Congressional Democrats complain that funds appropriated for military logistics in Europe have been diverted to pay for Trump's border wall. If only the Constitution had given Congress the power of the purse.

Trump is terrified of appearing weak. Polls indicate an increasing probability that he will sink away a loser. He makes some national security decisions from petulance. And he is fascinated with the military as a presidential toy for his amusement, self-expression and political posturing (e.g., the testosterone spill in Lafayette Square). So, this might be pertinent:

In the Nixon administration's final days, when the president was distraught and erratic, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger instructed the most senior leaders of the armed services not to obey presidential orders without first consulting him or Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. One hopes that the Trump administration's responsible officials, however few they are, remember this episode in the final seven months of a president who is not waving.

George Will's email address is georgewill@washpost.com.




The first ageist presidential campaign

Former Vice President Joe Biden has dementia; President Donald Trump is sick. Or at least, so go recent attacks from each side against the other.

In the age of -isms, ageism may be the final frontier. Is it even polite to wonder whether an older person can run the country?

Kathleen Parker



Biden, who will turn 78 in November, would, if elected, be the oldest president in history, edging out the previous record holder, Trump, who was 70 years and 220 days old on his Inauguration Day. It's hard to imagine a president in his 80s, but age alone shouldn't be considered an impediment to peak performance. Plenty of people are enviably productive and mentally sharp well into their 80s and even their 90s.

But it isn't only the voters who seem concerned about the candidates' ages. We're living in a post-parody world when supporters of two technically "elderly" candidates hurl age-related insults at one another while they both occupy the same vintage boat. Trump calls Biden "Sleepy Joe," and allies of the Biden campaign were quick to highlight Trump's cautious descent down a ramp following his commencement address last weekend at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

In fairness to Trump, anyone over a certain age is cautious going down a ramp or a set of stairs. Falls are the leading cause of fatal injury for people over 65, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. This reality is nothing to sneeze

at – or make fun of. In his own defense, Trump tweeted that his slow gait was because the ramp had no handrails and was slippery. Naturally, some in the media contested this explanation, noting that the weather was fine and video didn't reveal a slippery surface. Besides, the uniformed officer walking along with Trump seemed to manage just fine.

It's little wonder that Trump also tweeted he didn't want to give the "Fake News" media the pleasure of a fall, knowing how any slip would play endlessly until November. While one can sympathize with Trump's defensiveness, one further notes that the president's empathy for others stops at the bridge of his own nose.

A flurry of Trump campaign ads recently released on Facebook targeted Biden's age and fitness, saying that "geriatric mental health is no laughing matter." Nor is the possible loss of votes from seniors who may as a result also feel personally attacked. On the other hand, most of the people I hear saying that Biden is too old to be president are people his own age.

There may well be some basis to concerns about the pressures of the office on a president's long-term health. The job clearly ages those who hold the post. But Biden has been around the block more than a few times and knows the ropes of governance as well as anyone. His learning curve would be almost nil, while his attention span may be a matter of an extra cup of coffee and a short nap.

His occasional attraction to word salads, meanwhile, is no worse than Trump's. Both men have a tendency to wander off into brain-freeze territory, which is embarrassing but hardly fatal. Biden

recently tried to criticize Trump's initial plan to hold a Tulsa rally on "Juneteenth," or June 19, the anniversary of the 1865 liberation of the last slaves in Texas. Tulsa, of course, was the site of the 1921 white-racist massacre of African Americans in the Greenwood neighborhood, part of which was then known as the "Black Wall Street."

In remarks, Biden seemed to think that Trump was going on June 19 to Texas, where Biden said the massacre occurred. Trump was, in fact, in Texas on the day of Biden's critique; Juneteenth is this coming Friday; the massacre was in Oklahoma. And in an image that surely will haunt – and lend credence to insinuations of cluelessness – Biden said all this while letting his face mask dangle from one ear so he could speak better. He seems oblivious to what everyone else was surely fixated on – the swinging-thingy dangling from his left ear.

Age isn't irrelevant, obviously. Older people definitely experience changes in energy, bio-rhythms and mental acuity, though the latter may be more a matter of fatigue than dementia. It is hardly fair to presume brain deterioration when someone in his 70s (or younger) shows signs of weariness. Likewise, a cautious gait may be only that.

No matter which of these septuagenarians wins, being president is surely easier than running for the office. Besides, research by the Oddfellows, a non-profit "friendship" group, found that 70 may be the new 40. This finding was based on relative happiness, which they attributed to – guess what? Being retired.

Kathleen Parker's email address is kathleenparker@washpost.com.

Husband unsure how to reveal sexual orientation to spouse

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for a year. Recently, I have been questioning my sexuality and have realized that I am gay. I have been trying to think of different ways of telling her, but I don't want to hurt her. Please help. — Coming Out In Ohio

DEAR COMING OUT: You are right: You must tell your wife, and the sooner, the better. She may — or may not — be shocked and possibly angry. During the talk, make clear that this has nothing to do with her, her attractiveness or femininity.

Afterward, suggest she contact the Straight Spouse Network for support if she feels the need. It's an organization founded many years ago by Amity Pierce Buxton, Ph.D., to support heterosexual spouses of LGBTQ mates. Your wife can find it online at straightspouse.org, and I highly recommend it.

DEAR ABBY: My son has been married three times. After each divorce, he has expected me to distance myself from the ex's children. I have been Grandma to them, and this is driving us apart. My son says it's them or him! I'm heartbroken and want to maintain a relationship with both. Help! — Forever Grandma

DEAR GRANDMA: That your son would deny his stepchildren contact with a loving grandmother because he's angry with their mother is terrible. You may wish to maintain a relationship with them, but because of your son's current mindset, it may not be possible.

Since you asked me to weigh in, my advice is to stop sitting on the fence. Maintain a relationship with them regardless of their "step" status. They need you. They need the validation that they are loved, which you can provide. As to your inflexible son, I can see why he has such terrible luck with women. It appears he still has a lot of growing up to do.

DEAR ABBY: I am an introvert, which may be hard to believe since I am the sixth child in a family of 10. I enjoy talking with my siblings. My problem is how to handle people who call and think I should be happy to chat about nothing of interest to me. During the pandemic this has become a major problem. — Not Interested In Virginia

DEAR NOT INTERESTED: Your problem isn't unique. During this period of social isolation, social contact can be crucial in combatting depression. I'm hearing from people who say, "Every day is exactly the same as the last one. I have nothing to say to my spouse, my children, my friends, etc. I'm bored stiff, and I have become a boring person."

It is important that you allot some time to those who are reaching out, but it doesn't mean you must be a prisoner to long conversations. Tell the caller you're glad they are adjusting and maintaining their sanity. If you see something noteworthy on television, in your online research or a book you are reading, share it. But no law says you must remain on these phone calls for long periods or participate in them every day. Consider rationing them instead.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

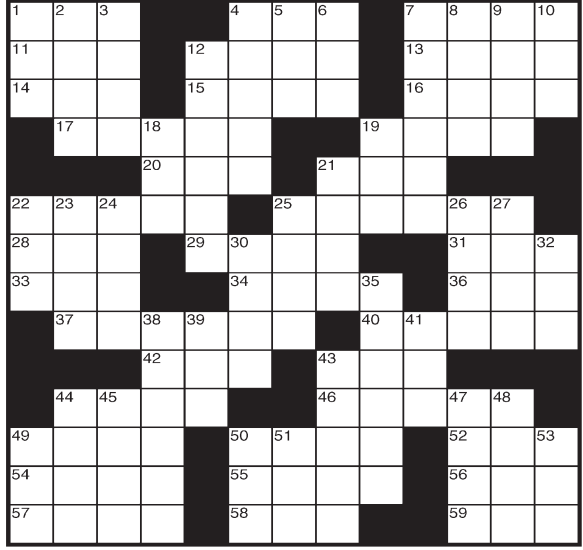
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Film processing site
- 4 Beg
- 7 Thigh muscle, in the gym
- 11 Cato's hello
- 12 Young lady of Sp.
- 13 Bear constellation
- 14 Centurion's 14
- 15 Layer of paint
- 16 Black as night
- 17 "Blowin' in the Wind" singer
- 19 She preceded Mamie
- 20 Orbit path
- 21 — up (abate)
- 22 Delta preceder
- 25 — out (reneege)
- 28 New Haven student
- 29 Red meat
- 31 Package
- 33 Ginnie or Fannie
- 34 Seeger or Sampras
- 36 Leather punch
- 37 Ms. Bergman
- 40 Bottomless pit
- 42 This, to Caesar
- 43 Galleon cargo
- 44 Food
- 46 Keep on hand
- 49 Low-lying islands
- 50 A lot
- 52 Meadow
- 54 Client mtg.
- 55 Approve
- 56 Merchandise ID
- 57 Goose formations
- 58 At all times, poetically
- 59 Summer, to Pierre

- DOWN**
- 1 Careless
- 2 Rah-rah
- 3 Flock
- 4 Wild horse
- 5 Ms. Hagen
- 6 Picture border
- 7 Calms
- 8 Vases with feet
- 9 Questions
- 10 "That'll Be the —"
- 12 Pharaoh's amulet
- 18 Go on the —
- 19 Ms. Arthur
- 21 Took off
- 22 Valuable mineral
- 23 Range in Asia
- 24 Bearing
- 25 Dandelion, to many
- 26 Online auction site
- 27 Wall Street stats
- 30 Like the "Iliad"
- 32 Sweater sizes
- 35 Unrefined
- 38 Apparitions
- 39 Ply the oars
- 41 Scare word
- 43 Wilde or de la Renta
- 44 Zorro wear
- 45 Ad spiel
- 47 Evidence
- 48 Didn't spoil
- 49 Mav's foe
- 50 Curly's friend
- 51 Luau music
- 53 Excellent

Answer to Previous Puzzle

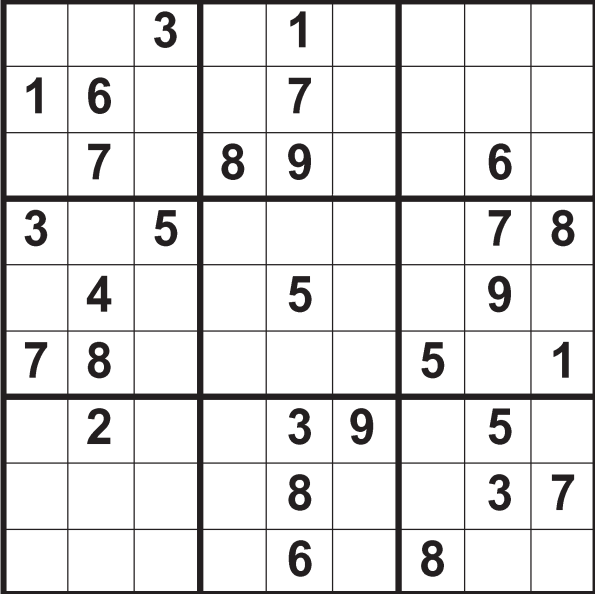
YEN CPR T MOP
AMI ILES JOSE
KIN GASH AGAR
REGATTA LUKE
PRY MOOLA
PEAS PLUMP
DAH NIP NYLON
QUAKE GAI ORB
URBAN EXEC
PANDA COL
SANG TRILLED
PROF COED GAB
URDU HONE ALI
DIYE MTN DEN



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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★



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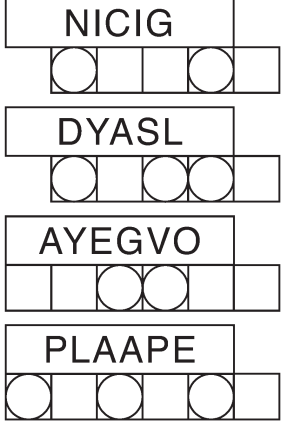
How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

5	8	7	3	1	6	2	9	4
3	6	2	5	9	4	7	1	8
9	4	1	8	7	2	3	5	6
2	9	8	1	6	3	5	4	7
4	5	6	9	2	7	8	3	1
1	7	3	4	8	5	6	2	9
8	3	9	6	5	1	4	7	2
6	2	5	7	4	9	1	8	3
7	1	4	2	3	8	9	6	5

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



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Ans. here: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Yesterday's Jumbles: QUART STYLE CHOOSY STREWN
Answer: Einstein's handwritten memos sold for \$1.8 million because they were — NOTEWORTHY

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

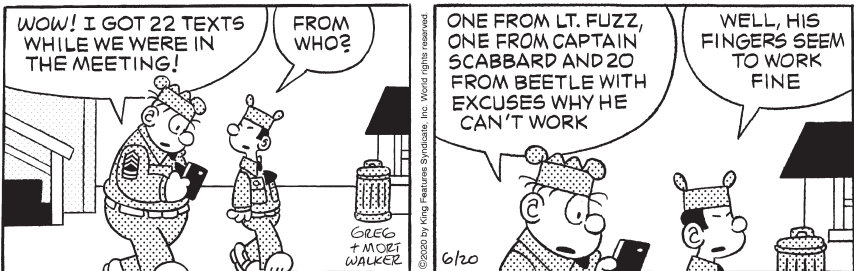
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



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BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



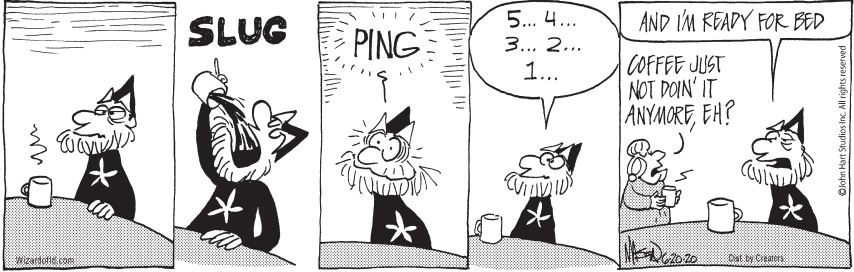
HI & LOIS



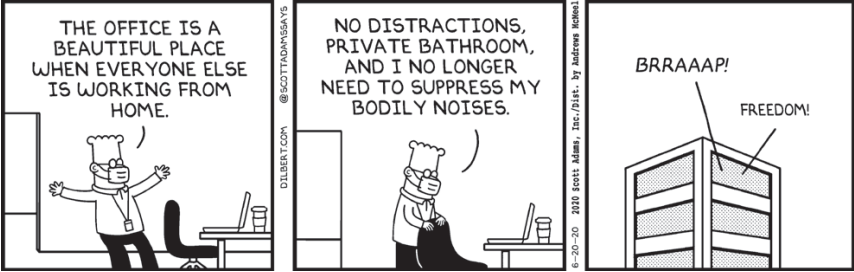
BC



WIZARD OF ID



DILBERT



GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



My Answer: Bible lessons for children

Q: My church doesn't have a good program for my children so my wife and I teach them Bible lessons at home. We're having trouble helping them understand the truth of the Trinity. How important is it that they grasp this? — F.G.

A: God the Father, Jesus Christ the Son, and the Holy Spirit make up what's known as the Trinity. It is at the heart of the Christian faith. "For there are three that bear witness in heaven; the Father, the Word [Jesus], and the Holy Spirit; and these three are one" (1 John 5:7). The Holy Spirit isn't a thing, but God's Spirit.

The story's told of a young boy who asked his father, "How can I believe in the Holy Spirit when I've never

seen Him?" His father, an electrician, took the boy to a power plant and showed him the generators. "This is where the power comes from to heat our stove and to give us light. We can't see the power, but it's in that machine and in the power lines." Then he asked his son, "Do you believe in electricity?"

When the boy answered yes, his father asked why. The boy answered right: Everyone believes in electricity because they see what it can do. Likewise, though we

cannot see the Holy Spirit, believers in Christ know the results of His power in their lives. Surrendering our lives to the Lord Jesus opens up the power source.

The Bible's very clear that the Holy Spirit is God Himself. When you yearn for God and desire His truth that is the work of the Holy Spirit in your life. A life touched by God's Spirit will run after sin no longer. It is never a question of how much we have the Spirit, but how much He has of us.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"KN OHBXDZFA XEZ KF H 'LEAVO'W
CFWZ OHO' KBX. WE LF RYEL WDF'W
WHASHWZJS." — CEC EOFYRJAR

Previous Solution: "We ... have a responsibility to volunteer somewhere ... then be a part of it in hopefully an impactful way." — Jennifer Garner

TODAY'S CLUE: M equals K

ANNOUNCEMENTS	Special Notice	Special Notice	Special Notice	Garage/Estate Sales	Garage/Estate Sales	Trucking	Unfurnished Apartments	Unfurnished Apartments
<p>Special Notice</p> <p>HELP WANTED - DRIVERS</p> <p>OWNER OPERATORS needed for daily, dedicated routes. NE Indiana to Lafayette. Our authority. Paid weekly. No touch. 800-832-7036 ex 1626 for info.</p> <p>New Starting Base Pay - .50 cpm w/</p> <p><i>Careers are made in the Classifieds... Find One Today!</i></p>	<p>option to make .60 cpm for Class A CDL Flatbed Drivers, Excellent Benefits, Home Weekends, Call 800-648-9915 or www.boydandsons.com</p> <p>HELP WANTED - DRIVERS</p> <p>New Starting Base Pay - .50 cpm w/ option to make .60 cpm for Class A CDL Flatbed Drivers, Excellent Benefits, Home Weekends, Call 800-648-9915 or www.boydandsons.com</p>	<p>SERVICES</p> <p>COMPUTER ISSUES? GEEKS ON SITE provides FREE diagnosis REMOTELY 24/7 SERVICE DURING COVID19. No home visit necessary. \$40 OFF with coupon 86407! Restrictions apply. 888-715-8176</p> <p>Need Help with Family Law? Can't Afford a \$5,000 Retainer? www.familycourtdirect.com/Family/Law</p>	<p>- Low Cost Legal Services - Pay As You Go - As low as \$750-\$1,500 - Get Legal Help Now! Call 1-888-417-4602 Mon-Fri 7am to 4 pm PCT</p> <p>Denied Social Security Disability? Appeal! If you're 50+, denied, our attorneys can help get you approved! No money out of pockets! Call 1-855-995-4758</p>	<p>Marion Garage Sale 2107 N. River Rd Fri - Sat 8 am - 4 pm Fridge, Generator, Bikes, Flat Bottom Boat & Motor, Paddle Boat, Pop up Camper, Lots of Toys, Exercise equipment, & much more</p> <p>MARION Rummage Sale Fri. & Sat. June 19th & 20th 9am - 2pm 2115 Maplewood Dr (one block N of Kern Rd & Miller Ave) Clean misc. household items, Larger sizes women's clothing Jewelry, Purses, Furniture</p>	<p>SWEETSER 614 Kelly Drive Multi-Family Rummage Sale Riding lawnmowers, tools, luggage, Christmas tree, toys, household goods, women's clothes size 4-12 and much more. Friday and Saturday 8am-5pm</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>General Help</p> <p>Peru, IN Wanted Someone to do Part-time Driving If Interested Call: 765-985-3312</p> <p>Trucking</p>	<p>* Company matched IRA Retirement Benefits *Paid vacations *Paid holidays *Paid uniforms *No Weekends MUST APPLY IN PERSON</p> <p>People Seeking Employment</p> <p>FRANKFORT Reliable, retired gentleman seeking 10 lawns to mow in Frankfort area Free Estimates 765-652-3645</p> <p>Employment Information</p> <p>GRANT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE is accepting</p>	<p>MARION</p> <p>1 BR 1606 1/2 W Jeffras Ave \$100/wk; tenant pays electric</p> <p>1 BR 215 E 3rd St; \$150/wk; basic utilities included</p> <p>2 BR DUPLEX 208 S Branson St; \$125/wk; tenant pays all utilities</p> <p>2 BR 605 W 3rd St; \$140/wk; basic utilities included</p> <p>2 BR 616 S Boots St; \$100/wk; tenant</p>	<p>MARION</p> <p>2 Bdrm Condos</p> <p>Office Space South Marion Nice Location</p> <p>Call for our Winter Move-In Specials</p> <p>765-662-3460</p> <p>MARION Castle Apartments</p>

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D.F.C.D. Reg. QZ-20

Special Notice

[illegible]

<p>MERCHANDISE</p> <hr/> <p>Wanted to Rent/Buy/ Trade</p> <hr/> <p>Fairmount, IN Wanted 1944-1949 Fairmount Yearbook Call 812-240-5723 Or Email: terrerosie@yahoo. com</p> <hr/> <p>Misc. Items for Sale</p> <hr/> <p>Peru, IN For Sale! - Queen Size Sled Bed \$100 - Sark Baby Grand Piano \$500 - Wurlitzer Organ \$100 - Kirmvall Spin-it Piano \$100 - Pump Organ \$100 - 86' Corvette \$5,500 - Mini Chopper Mopad \$300 765-244-2604</p> <hr/> <p>REAL ESTATE FOR RENT</p>	<p>For Our Open House Ads In The Classifieds!</p> <hr/> <p>General Help</p> <hr/> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Smithfield. <i>Good food. Responsibly.®</i> WE'RE MAKING BACON IN PERU!</p> <p>2nd/3rd Shift Full Time</p> <p>Direct Hire General Labor</p> <p>Starting \$14.25/hr+ shift diff + OT</p> <p>apply at: smithfieldfoods.com/careers</p> </div>	<p>MARION Mason Village 1 bedroom furnished apt, cable, & utilities included 1 month free internet. Starting at \$165 a week. No Pets 765-673-5000</p>
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tenant pays all
utilities

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Lane; \$600/mo;
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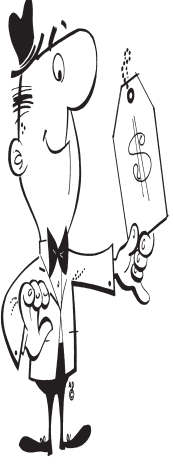
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Auction Sales



Country Home - Upland, IN
AUCTION
Tuesday, July 14 @ 5:30



8675 S 950 E - Upland, IN
4.4 ACRES+ 1 1/2 story home PLUS 28x60 pole building with horse stalls, 30x40 pole building for garage and storage area, pond, garden spot, camp fire area and fenced pastures.

Open House:
Sunday, June 28
from 1 to 2
& Thursday, July 2
from 5 to 6



Jeffrey & Renae Davis - Sellers; Steve Ness, Auction Manager - 260-417-6556
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260-356-3911 or 800-356-3911
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Auction Sales



39.751 Acres - 3 Tracts
AUCTION
Wednesday, July 8 @ 5:30
5965 E State Road 114-92 - Roanoke, IN



TRACT#1: 9.751 Acres, partially wooded - 3 bedroom home with large detached garage with office area & bath, Plus 30 x 56 Pole Building.
TRACT#2: 10 Acres partially wooded.
TRACT#3: 20 Acres partially wooded.



Tract 3
20 A
Tract 2
10 A
Tract 1
9.751 A

Open House:
Thurs, June 25 from 5 to 6 & Sun, June 28 from 1 to 2

Special Note: There is 16.838 Acres in FOREST RESERVE.

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Thomas Hardin - Attorney; Steve Ness, Auction Manager - 260-417-6556
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Community

North Manchester native creates T-shirts to benefit Wabash County

A portion of proceeds will go to local causes

STAFF REPORT

In March, Wilson Nettleton, a North Manchester native, contacted the Community Foundation of Wabash County (CFWC) with the idea of creating Wander Wabash County T-shirts to benefit Wabash County needs, according to Melissa Ford, CFWC development associate. “Nettleton, a current Ball State student studying Entrepreneurship Management and the founder of The Wander Brand and DonaTees, established his apparel company in January with the mission of inspiring people to fulfill their curiosity while simultaneously making the world a better place. Ten percent of the pro-

ceeds from each apparel collection benefit a different nonprofit organization including Wild Earth Allies, Our Companions Animal Shelter, WildAid and the Ocean Foundation,” said Ford. “The Community Foundation was pleased to partner with Nettleton who wanted to support Wabash County needs. To provide support, Nettleton is donating 40 percent of the Wander Wabash T-shirt proceeds to the Community Foundation’s unrestricted endowment to support early childhood education initiatives and the One85 comprehensive countywide plan announced at Grow Wabash County’s State of the Communities event in February. We owe our profound thanks to Wilson for his commitment to Wabash County and his desire to help others.” For more information, visit www.growwabashcounty.com or www.donatess.org.



ROB BURGESS / Wabash Plain Dealer Editor
Forty percent of the Wander Wabash T-shirt proceeds to the CFWC’s unrestricted endowment to support early childhood education initiatives and the One85 comprehensive countywide plan.

Honor Flight cancels fall flights

These were rescheduled flights originally planned for spring 2020

STAFF REPORT

Honor Flight Northeast Indiana (HFNEI) has canceled two flights planned for September and October, according to Dennis Covert, HFNEI president. These were rescheduled flights originally planned for spring 2020. “After thorough consideration, the Board of Directors of the Honor Flight Network has ordered all Honor Flights scheduled for the remainder of 2020 be postponed until the calendar year 2021. Honor Flight Northeast Indiana (HFNEI), as a member of

the Honor Flight Network, will comply with the mandate. The COVID-19 virus has had a significant impact on us as individuals and as a nation,” said Covert. Veterans and guardians who were originally scheduled for the April 29, 2020, Honor Flight from Fort Wayne will automatically be re-scheduled for April 28, 2021, Honor Flight. Veterans and guardians who were originally scheduled for May 20, 2020, Honor Flight from Fort Wayne will automatically be re-scheduled for the May 26, 2021, Honor Flight. “Changes to the above schedule are still possible,” said Covert. For more information, visit www.hfnei.org or call 260-633-0049.

COVID-19-RELATED COMMUNITY RESOURCES

SCAN receives additional assistance to help families

Stop Child Abuse and Neglect (SCAN) has received additional funds from the Department of Child Services (DCS) to assist families with their basic needs in 16 northern Indiana counties, including Wabash County. SCAN and its Community Partners Local Prevention Dollars Program have announced the launch of the COVID-19 Emergency Support Fund. Nonprofits funding basic needs are invited to apply for SCAN’s COVID-19 Response RFP at <https://www.scaninc.org/ncp/rfp/covid19>. Parents and caregivers in need of additional support are encouraged to call SCAN at 800-752-7116 or submit a request at <https://www.scaninc.org/ncp/referral>.

Community Foundation establishes COVID-19 assistance program

Eligible individuals who may apply for assistance grants are individuals who have lost their jobs, income or wages related to COVID-19 business closures and layoffs, and have no other significant source of income; and are still working and need to provide for childcare (ages 0 to 12) due to school and daycare closures, and have no other significant source of income. Wabash County citizens who meet the above criteria can request applications for assistance by contacting the Community Foundation COVID-19 Assistance Program Partners who serve as applicant sponsors including REACH, WAMA or their respective township trustee. To assist, visit www.cfwbash.org or mail a check to 105 W. Second St., Suite 100, North Manchester, IN 46962, with the COVID-19 Assistance Program in the memo line. For more information, email patty@cfwbash.org or melissa@cfwbash.org or call 260-982-4824. If you are unsure of your township, visit www.stats.indiana.edu/map_tools/townships.asp to view the map of Wabash

County. For more information on the Township Trustees, visit the County Departments tab on the Wabash County Government website at <http://wabashcounty.in.gov/cgi.exe>.

Living Well in Wabash County offers food, transportation, support

The Friendly Caller Program may be reached by calling 260-563-4475 to request a daily call to check in on you during this time when seniors will be home more than usual. Living Well in Wabash County will now pick up and deliver pre-paid groceries and essentials within Wabash County. For more information or to request special delivery call 260-563-7536. The service is based upon availability. This temporary delivery service is free to adults age 60 and older; normal one-way transit fees apply for 59 and under. Until further notice, the county-wide transit system for all ages is operating for essential travel only which is work, food, pharmacy and pre-scheduled medical within Wabash County. The hours of operation for the system are from 5:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Those wanting to schedule a ride or delivery should call dispatch from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling toll-free at 888-498-4400. The deadline to schedule next day transit rides is 4 p.m. Adults age 60 and older ride Wabash County Transit by donation. Riders age 59 and younger pay \$2 per one way trip in Wabash and North Manchester with rides anywhere else in Wabash County at \$4 per one way trip. Low-income households can apply for the Share the Fare program.

Second Harvest Food Bank seeks volunteers, donations

Those who are interested in volunteering may contact Kellie Arrowood, volunteer coordinator for Second Harvest, by calling the office at 765-287-8698, emailing karrowood@curehunger.org or visiting www.CureHunger.org.

Top seller ‘Antiracist Baby’ to be released as picture book

NEW YORK (AP) — A picture book edition of Ibram X. Kendi’s “Antiracist Baby,” one of the country’s top-selling books since the death last month of George Floyd, is coming out July 14. “Antiracist Baby” went on sale this week as a board book and has been part of a wave of works about race and racism that have been selling strongly as protests against Floyd’s death at the hands of Minneapolis police spread worldwide.

Two other Kendi books are current bestsellers, “How To Be an Antiracist” and “Stamped from the Beginning: The Definitive History of Racist Ideas in America,” winner of the National Book Award in 2016. The picture book of “Antiracist Baby” will feature illustrations by Ashley Lukashevsky, Penguin Young Readers announced Thursday. The new edition is being published by the Penguin imprint Kokila.

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